Porecast for Saturday and Sunday: Virginia and North Carolina-Fair Satand Sunday; fresh southwest a Times.

52; 13 midnight, 60t Average, 64 1-2

VOL. 17, NO. 340.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENT

INCREASE ENDOWMENT OF RANDOLPH-MACON

Methodists Enthusiastic Over Keystone of School System

VISITED ALMA MATER

Delegates to Conference Make Trip to Ashland and College.

PROCEEDINGS OF ASSEMBLY

Very Interesting and Remarkable Address on China Delivered by Dr. Reid-Committee Considering Relations of the Christian Advocate to the Conterence-O.her Notes.

on a footing with that of any

ing to them the recent taprovements. Some little interest was taken in football, which Bishop Duncan said, in joking with the boys, he did not approve particularly. Many of the ministers became terribly involved in the inricacies of the game and never could make out which was which and who was who en the

THE SESSIONS YESTERDAY. The session of the conference yester-day was of considerable interest, but s not distinguished with any particular feature except the address of the Dishon to the young ministers admitted into the full connection. Last night the was held. Dr. C. F. Reid, of Korea, delivered a truly remarkable ad-dress on China. Dr. Reld was for seven His reference to the Japanese was of

particular developments in connection with the conference. The fate of the reovement for more districts is scaled. It was learned yesterday that the Coun-ell has practically decided to retain the esent system. The matter of transfers s, as yet, produced nothing. It is said e predding elders are against the interfer scheme and are advisting that itside ministers be not brought in and of St. Louis, who is almost certain a to Powerth, despite the kick over principle involved, is not yet at con-

THE ADVOCATE MATTER. omittee meetings are growing in in-and it is more than likely there will be some reports to attract brisk dis- American seamen.

will be some reports to attract brisk discussion.

Indications point to an exceptionally interest and the construction of the country must probably be in shape for presentation.

One of the questions said to be before the committee is that of the relation of the committee is that of the relation of the conference. The Advocate has been the conference. The Advocate has been the conference. The Advocate has been the conference are various reports to the effect that important considerations are being made in connection with it. Just what direction the matter will take remains to be seen from the report of the committee.

One of the questions said to be before the committee is that of the relation of the conference. The Advocate has been the conference are various reports to the effect that important considerations are being made in connection with it. Just what direction the matter will take remains to be seen from the report of the committee.

For the recognition of the present prin-

There is also said to be a disposition upon the part of some of the members of the committee to make a change in connection with the colordiage agency. Rev. Herbert M. Hope, the present col-porier, is one of the editors of the Advo-cate, and his time is necessarily given mostly to the paper. Hence it is said that a chance in the direction of securing a rem who could devote more time to the work would be deemed advisable. Mr. Frank Talbott, of Danville, chairman of the committee, was asked about the mat-ter last night and said no decision had

(Continued on Second Page.)

MITCHELL UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION

On Witness Stand All Day at Whitlock Estate Greatly to Im-Scranton.

THIRTY LAWYERS AS COUNSEL A SCORE OF THOUSANDS

Engaged in One Case in Keystone State-Features of the

(By Associated Press.) SCRANTON, PA., November 14.-The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, apowners of the hard coal mines of Pennsyl-

and whether their conditions should seemed to stand the test stions and testing Mr. Mitchell's

whether the attorneys have ever been numerous on one side of a case in this e as were present in the interests of coal companies to-day. The sessions

(Continued on Third Page.)

LABOR PEOPLE ASK PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

Among Them Pensions for Certain Persons Over Sixty Years of Age.

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-Another day was devoted by the American Federation of Labor to work preparatory to the actual duties of the convention. The reports of the committees and resolutions took up all of both sessions. No action was taken on any of the resolu-tions. The following are the resolutions of chief interest: That the United States government be

asked to return to Porto Rico those peo-ple who were induced to leave that isl-and for Hawaii under false promises of bettering industrial conditions

That any man who shall have reached the age of sixty years who is a natural-ized citizen and has lived twenty-one years in this country, and whose average annual income has been less than \$1,000 per annum be given a life pension of 312 per month.

That all applicants for charters in the American Federation of Labor shall give clear and sharp definition of trade ines in order to prevent conflicting laims of jurisdiction.

That the national headquarters be removed from Washington to Denver.

That a protest be made against the ship sudsidy bill, as it is calculated to extend over the sea the same monopoly held by the railroads on land. 'Lat the Federation encourage the development of a naturalized body of importance.

ciples of international socialism.

GEN. MOLINUEX MAY BE PARTIALLY REIMBURSED

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-It was rumored to-day that an attempt may be made in the near future to introduce a bill into the Ley slature with a view of partially reindureng General Molineux for the enormous expense he has incurred for the defense of his son, Roland B. Moli-

HANDSOME STORE AT EIGHTH AND MAIN

prove This Corner.

Such an Array of Talent Never Before | This Will Be Cost of the Three-story Brick Structure, Future Home of Galeski Optical Company-Buys Hoge Residence Site.

Whitlock estate, will begin at once to erect a handsome store and office build-

and Main Streets. Mr. Gordon was seen at his residence hast night, and stated that the work of demolishing the old store now on this corner, and formerly occupied by W. E. Drew, shoemaker, would be begun next

The new structure is to rise in its stead as soon as the builders can put it together. The cost is estimated to be about \$20,000. It will be three stories high, being the tallest edifice on the square save the Mayo building at the next corner. The entire Main Street frontage, with a possible exception, is owned either by Mr. Peter Mayo or the Whitlock es-

Mr. Gordon was asked it it had been determined who would be the occupants of the new building. He replied it had not been positively, but it was exceedingly likely that the S. Galeski Op-

Mr. Gordon was asked if he intended erecting flats at the corner of Third and Main Streets. He seemed to be a little put out at the report that he was going to do so, declaring that other people knew more about it than he did. He said, however, that he had barely mentioned it, but that conditions had not been such as to warrant it. SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The site of the residence for, many years of Dr. Moses D. Hoge has been purchased from Mr. S. H. Hawes by the

the purchase of this valuable place on last Saturday, representing Mrs. Scott. The farm, stock, household furnishings, etc., were sold to satisfy claims against the property.

(Special Cablegram to The Times.) PARIS, Nov. 14.—It is semi-officially announced to-day that it is not improbable that President Loubet will make an official visit to the St. Louis exhibi-

CHARTER RIGHT UNDER QUESTION

Clubs May Not Be Able to Sell or Dispense Drinks on Sunday. When the appeal case of the Sixth Vir-

ginia Club comes up in the Hustings Court at the December term, an interesting question will be brought out.

The point will be raised that even a chartered club cannot sen or dispose of liquor to its members or anyone else on Sunday.

If the question is so decided, it will have a far-reaching effect, and will embrace in the finding all clubs, including the Commnwealth, the Westmoreland,

The statutes and ordinances both will be invoked to sustain the point. The former declare that liquor may not be sold in any bar room or other place on Sunday, and the latter say that all barrooms or other places where liquor is dispensed shall be closed on Sunday. These two laws will be quoted to sus-

tain the contention, and it is believed that the court will sustain the point on either la.w. At present theer are many clubs in th

city with a membership embracing many persons who joined simply to have a quiet place on Sunday where they could get a drink without infringing on the laws. It is a well known fact that all the big clubs dispense liquor on Sundays to their members.

Should the point referred to above be sustained, many of the clubs will go out

of business.

Recently, in granting charters to so-called social clubs, Judge Minor and Judge Wellford have inserted a clause prohibiting the sale or dispensing of in-toxicating liquors on Sunday. This has had the effect of curtailing the number of applications for charters for social

The Sixth Virginia Club case will be heard next month.

BECAME HUNGRY AND MISSED BEAR

President's Good Luck Has Deserted Him.

ONE LEAN BRUIN SLAIN

Negro Guide Killed Him While the President Was at Lunch.

PARTY HAD EXCITING CHASE

Had the Mighty Hunter Remained Where Collier Stationed Him He Would Have Had a Chance to Use His Winchester. The Bear Fought Hard for His Life,

SMEDES, MISS., November 14.-A lean

black bear, which weighs 230 pounds, is hanging up at the President's camp on the Little Sunflower, but to the regret of hunt did not fall to the President's Win-

chester.

The bear's trail was struck by the hounds soon after the party started this morning. The members of the party, except the President, Mr. Foote, Mr. Parker and Hoke Collier, had been stationed at the various crossings, and as soon as the dogs gave tongue, the President and his guides plunged through the dense under-brush in pursuit.

Within a few minutes the dogs showed the dense tion the quarry was taking, and

Within a few minutes the dogs showed the dierection the quarry was taking, and Hoke Collier, with the instinct of an old bear hunter, immediately made up his mind where the animal would come out. To sawe the President needless hard riding through the brush, he directed Mr. Foote to take the President along the trail to a certain cut off. This was done, and the President and Mr. Foote rode trail to a certain cut off. This was done, and the President and Mr. Foote rode to the assigned station. On their way several swamp deer were jumped up, but no effort was made to get a shot at the control of the cont them. Then for several hours the Pres-

them. Ind. Mr. Foote waited.

The trail of the bear carried the yelping hounds out of hearing, and shortly after noon Mr. Foote abandoned hope would some back their that the quarry would come back their way and he and the President returned to camp for lunch.

Had they remained, the President would have had a shot, as the bear, with the pack at its heels, crowsed at almost the exact spot which Hole had indicated. KILLED WITH KNIFE.

About a mile beyond this point, bruin, tired with his long race ran into a water hole and turned upon the dogs. They were all over him in an instant. The poor beast was too exhausted to make much of a fight, but he grabbed one of the hounds by the neck, and crushed it through its spine, killing it instantly. As the bear was making a swipe with his paw at another dog, looke Collier jumped from his horse and clutching his rite, a tree. "Put it out of its misery," said the President to Mr. Foote, and the lat-

HOKE DISAPPOINTED. ended the river bank.
"If the Colonel had stayed where I

put him," said the aggrieved Hoke, "he would ere done got this yere one."

Mr. Fish and Mr. Parker also returned to camp, but at dark when the Associated Press left, there was no sign of the President, and some anxiety was ex-President, and some anxlety was ex-pressed lest the President in his anxlety would get too far away, and be forced to sleep on the trail.

to sleep on the trail.

WELL LOCATED.

The camp is admirably located under some big oaks on the edge of the Sunflower. The brush has been cleared away and three sleeping tents and one cook tent have been put up. The President's tent contains four cots, which were occupied last night by himself, Mr. Fish, Mr. Dickinson and Secretary Cortelyou. The negroes slept on blankets under an open megroes slept on blankets under an open tent fly. None of the small army of news-paper men and photographers who fol-lowed the President here succeeded in reaching camp to-day. The only newspa-

(Continued on Third Page.)

RICHMOND FIRM GETS BIG CONTRACT

Messrs. Burton and Burton to Erect Government Bui'ding at St. Louis Exposition.

Richmond builders are ever in the forefront. Yesterday the splendid contract for the erection of the government building at the St. Louis Exposition was awarded to Messrs. W. O. and C. G. Burton, of this city.

The following special telegram came from The Times' Washington correspondent last night bearing the news: "A great feather was stuck in the cap of a Richmond firm to-day by the Secretary of the Treasury when the award for the construction of the United States Government building at the St. Louis Expo-sition was made to W. O. and C. G. Burton, of No. 12 Governor Street. "The contract price is \$268.950, and the time limit calls for completion by

January 1st, 1904.
"This is a strong showing for Messrs Burton, as there were thirteen competi-

Mr. W. O. Burton is now in St. Louis, where he has been engaged in making estimates on the proposed building. He estimates on the proposed building. He is an expert at this. Mr. Clarence G. Burton returned from Washington last night, where during the day he signed the contract for the work. He stops with Mrs. J. R. Gill at the Richmond Male Orphan Asylum while in Richmond. He married a sister of Mrs. Gill

GREAT FOOT-BALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED TO-DAY

and Norfolk Will Be Watched With Special Interest in View of the Thanksgiving Battle to Take Place Here.

There will be played on Virginia soil today two foot-ball games of the widest interest, in that comparison after their results are known will enable the gridiron enthusiast and foot-ball authorities to draw a line on the teams of the Univerdraw a line on the teams of the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, which are scheduled for the Thanksgiving Day game in Richmond, to be decided as in former years the championship of the South.

These games are between Virginia and V. P. L. at Charlottesville, and North Carolin and Carolina and

V. P. I. at Charlotesvine, and Norfolk. A week ago V. P. I. defeated by a large score the Georgetown eleven. To-day North Carolina gets a chance at the vanquished aggregation, while Virginia goes up against the stiffer proposition in the

up against the stiffer proposition in the eleven from Blacksburg.

AWAITING THE RESULT.

Foot-ball authorities are waiting anxiously to see what Virginia will do for V. P. I. and what the Tar Heels will accomplish against the Georgetown line-up before they will be willing to prognosti-cate as to what will happen here on the

From Richmond a crowd will go up to Charlottezville, nearing here on the 10:10 train over the Chesapeake and Ohio and arriving at the University in good time to see the game. On the side lines at Norfolk to-day the city will be represented by a dozen or more persons who will go down to witness the struggle there.

Many consider this will be tlest game played in Virginia this sea-son, and, furthermore, they are anxious to see North Carolina on the field before they flourish their long green in the faces of Virginia backers here on Thanksgiving.

Very little is known here regarding the personnel of the Tarheel eleven, and again this is cause for interest in the Norfolk

FIGHT TO THE FINISH. At Virginia a battle royal will be fought, and fought to a finish.

For six years V. P. I. has trained each with the one aim in view and season with the one aim in view aim that being to beat the University of Virginia playing foot-ball, but each year they have gone down before the Orange V until there is almost a superstition connected with the great yellow letter which adorns the chest of the 'Varsity

Last year V. P. I., thought her chance had come to win when Virginia traveled to Blacksburg to play her on home grounds, but again the cadets went down. This year Blacksburg evidently has the greatest team in her history, while there is an uncertainty about the strength of the 'Varsity, which will have to be wiped out to-day or she will go down in gnominious defeat.

No greater calamity, in the opinion of alumni and students, could befall the Varsity than a defeat at the hands of the cadets to-day, and for that reason the struggle will be to the death.

VIRGINIA'S DEFEAT. Since Virginia's defeat on last Saturday Since Virginia's defeat on last Saturday at the hands of Lehigh, a wonderful change has come over the spirit of the team. At no time before have the men entered into the game with such zest, and in the end the Lehigh defeat will undoubtedly prove a blessing, instead of having a bad effect. Before the game in Washington Virginia had met no team in her own class, and the result was that the men put too high an estimate on their strength by reason of easy victories over reinor colleges. Now, however, they seem to realize that they must work for the rest of the games on the schedule, and every man is playing with a vim and de-termination which makes the working of

(Continued on Third Page.)

MR. CLEVELAND IS VERY RETICENT

'What's the Use of Talking About That Now?" He Replies When Asked About 1904.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) NORFOLK, VA., November 14.-Former President Cleveland and party arrived here to-day at 10 o'clock, and went im mediately to the Back Bay Gunning Club's lodge on the Currituck Sound. The train from Philadelphia was delayed, sence the party arrived here by the Cape

hence the party arrived here by the Cape Charles route three hours late. In the party are Dr. Vandyke, of Princeton University: Ernest Gittings, of Baltimore, and Joseph Seelinger, of this city. President of the club Ernert Knabe, of Baltimore, who it was at first thought, would be of the party, did not come.

Mr. Cleveland will remain in Princess Anne through Wednesday of next week. He leaks well and declares that he al-He looks well and declares that he at ways enjoys a visit here. This is his third. He declared that he was not talk.

ing politics, and said: "I am just going down to good old Back Bay to load up and really haven't anything to talk about We are expecting a good time, for such is always given us when we come this When asked what he thought of the chances of the election of a Democratic President in 1904, Mr. Cleveland said he was not prepared to make any predic-tions this far ahead. Neither would he predict what the next Democatic Na-tional Convention might do. When asked if he thought the Democratic nomines in 1904 would be from the State of New fork Mr. Cleveland was reticent, saying pleasantly after a minute's hesitation: ./hat's the use of talking about that

PETERS DOES NOT **ENDORSE DIXON**

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 14.—Rev.
Madison Peters, who brought Rev.
Thomas Dixon here to lecture, tells his
congregation he does not approve of

Meet at New York-Harry Beecher Says Elevens Are Pretty Evenly Matched, but "Old Eli" Has the

By HARRY BEECHER,

Strongest Offense.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, November 14.—It is about as hard to pick the winner of a foot-ball match between Yale and Princeton as it is to find the elusive pea in the shell game. Accidents, misplays and errors in judg-ment enter so materially into foot-ball that predictions are futile. One can only relate the strong and weak points of each team and leave the decision to the man who is paid to give it—the referee.

gives. They will be ready for earnest business to-morrow afternoon. The two rush lines, upon whom the brunt of the battle will fall, represent two entirely different ideals of players, and the merits and faults of both are peculiarly empha-

blocky build-players who, once set, are hard to move, and still their build allows

hard to move, and still their build allows them to play low.

Yale's line has been nicknamed the "Glants," probably from the fact that they are tall, long-legged, lanky fellows, who overtop their opponents. On the weight, however, Princeton has the best of it, her line averaging 197 pounds, while the "Glants" drop to 192 pounds.

The Yale line is much faster on its feet than old Nassan's, and puts lots of ginger and snap in its plays. Back of, the line the Tigers have in Hart, Foulke and McClave three sturdy, hard running wigglers, that will give Yale all sorts of trouble if they are not promptly checked.

They are never surely downed and bounce up after a tackle like a rubber ball. Yale, without question, will rely

upon smashing the Tigers' line with her heavy formations, and while they cannot gain sensational ground, they go steadily ahead and hurt wofully to stop. They do damage while they gain, and if aimed at one particular spot may make it so sore that it breaks. With Metcalf and Chadwick the blu-

can relieve the monotony by sharp, sting-ing plunges or wriggling end runs. Take it all in all, Yale has the strongest of-fense in running, and the longer it goes the harder it is to check.

DYNAMITE CAPS EXPLODED IN FOREMAN'S VEST POCKET

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

GATE CITY, VA., Nov. H.—A serious accident occurred this morning at the rock quarry of the Virginia Iron. Coal and Coke Company at this place, caused by an explosion of dynamite caps in the vest pocket of a young man named J. A. Crawford, the foreman of the works. Crawford had begun work with about a half box of caps in hs pocket, and falling against a bar of iron, the caps exploded, inflicting a wound in his side from which he may not recover.

ENOUGH MONEY FOR MONUMENT

Lively Session of the Daughters of the Confederacy Yesterday.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 14 .-This morning's session of the Daughters of the Confederacy was rather turbulent. While there was nothing savoring of harshness, the ladies were restless, and at times nearly some six or seven insisted on speaking at the same time.

Added to this was incessant talking in monotones, and the combined noise was

"3. Schools shall be admitted into this

An incident that cluster quite a nurry occurred when an old lady arose, her eyes moistened with tears, and said: "I think that before we raise all this money for Bull Run and other monuments, we ought to raise a monument or funds to show honor to Jefferson Davis, for General Miles put handcuits on him." for General Miles put handcuffs on him."

Mrs. Rounsaville arose and rapped toudly and repeatedly until all the ladies who had arisen and started talking simultaneously had resumed their seats. Quiet was had for a time, and during the interval the reading of the minutes was begun. The procedure had been brought to nearly a satisfactory conclusion when the reading of the list of donations of money to build that Buil Run monument to completion was started. Then it was that nearly every woman in the great hall seemed selzed with a in the great hall seemed selzed with a desire to correct some error in the list or to give a donation or pledge her chap-

ter to give funds of money.

President Rounsaville rose to the occasion of keeping comparative order only through the most strenuous effort, and not till she had plead with the lades time and time again to take the floor one at a time and to refrain from talking when some person had the floor. It was all devoid of friction, though, and when a point of order was brought, those present acquiesced graciously and were perfectly respectful to the presiding offi-

NUMBER THIRTEEN DOES NOT PHASE THE WHEELMEN

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) TRENTON, N. J., November 14-New Jersey bicyclists are net superstitions (Special Dispatch to Inter-lines.)

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 14.—Rev., Madison Peters, who brought Rev., Thomas Dixon here to lecture, tells his congregation he does not approve of Dr. Dixon's denunciation of negroes and 13 toasts and 13 courses.

The club was organised November IX. 1889; the menu had a hugo "13" printed in red on the outside; the dinery teek their seats at greecisely fall P. M.

BAPTISTS DISCUSS EDUCATIONAL WORK

Contests at Charlottesville Yale and Princeton Will Report of the Commission the Feature Yesterday.

INTERESTS OF SCHOOLS

Earnest Study Given to Their Advancement and Progress.

PRESENTED TO J. T. ELLYSON

Receives Very Highly Appreciated Recognition-Discussion Over Admission of Women to Associat'n

By the Rev. R. H. Pitt, D. D. (Special Dispatch to The Times) NORFOLK, VA November 11.-The

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. G. T. Bradley, of White Stone, Un der the head of "miscenaneous business." a very breezy discussion arose over the question whether women could be admitted as delegates. The prevalent sentiment seemed against their reception, but it was developed that already the asso-ciation has one female life member. Consideration of this matter was postponed. At 10:30 the subject of general educa-ion was under consideration. Dr. Charles H. Ryland, in lieu of a report, offered a resolution setting forth the growing ne-cessity for Christian education and giv-ing interesting facts concerning Richmond Colege and the two academies, one at Richmond, and the other at Newport News, and expressing gratification of the of the work of raising \$75,000 for Richmondo College, thus securing Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$25,000. Dr. Ryland made a statement concerning the manner of collecting and handling this fund.

Dr. A. E. Dick noon thought there was immediately with our reach a gree opportunity for heighing stehmend College. He

tunny for helping Richmond College. He gave some instances of the generosity of Northern Baptists to the College, and urged the association to take hold of the great work of raising money for this institutions. The resolution was adopted.

EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION.
Dr. T. B. Thames, president of the Educational Commission, then presented the report of that body. The report explained the difficult work of the body, and gave some account of its deliberations. It gave a detailed account of the effort to raise \$12,000 for the Virginia Institute, and then makes the following recommendations: makes the following recommendations:
"We believe that the schools under Baptist control in the territory of the Eaptist General Association of Virginia ought to be co-ordinated in one system under the fosterning care of the General Association, and we make, therefore, in-following recommendations:

The Baptist Education Commission mission from a list of three names nominated by the General Association; pro-vided, that one-fifth of the commiston shall retire annually and the vacancies thus oreated shall be filled as hereinbefore provided. The commission shall be legally incornorated and shall have the right to hold and dispose of property, real and personal. All moneys raised and expended by the commission shall pass through the hands of the treasurer of through the hands of the treasurer of the commission. The treasurer shall be required to give such bond as the exigencies may demand. The commission shall make a report to the General Association at its annual session.

INTO ONE SYSTEM.

"2. It shall be the purpose of the commission to bring all schools, male or female, owned and controlled by the Sapanas of Virginia, into one co-ordinated

of Virginia, into one co-ordinated

so deafening that it took strenuous effort on the part of Mrs. Rounsaville, president, to get order and maintain it for any length of time.

It only required about \$400 more to complete the Reil was a supervised and the part of the supervised and the supervised about \$400 more to complete the Reil was a supervised and the supervised a for any length of time.

It only required about \$400 more to complete the Buil Hun monument, and this directly, by the General Association and amount was raised this morning. This money will be sent to Mrs. Alexander, of Alexandria, Va., where the project is being financed.

An incident that caused quite a flurry antee secured to the Baptist denomina-

> "4. The management of individual schools which enter into the system shall be vested in its own Board of Trustees under such provisions as may be pre-scribed by the Educational Commission. "5. That the General Association direct the commission to begin on January 1st next an effort to secure \$25,000 for the better equipment of our schools for gfris, and for the creation of such other so as may seem wise to the General Association."

TERMS OF MEMBERS. The report recommends that one-firth of the members of the commission shall go out of office every year, and in order to carry out this it is recommended that the present members serve for the fol-

the present members serve for the following terms:
For one year-R. J. Camp, A. B. Woodfin and Robert Frazer.
For two years-W. E. Hatcher, B. Underling and H. R. Crismond.
For three years-W. R. L. Smith, W.
W. Moffett and R. H. Hudnall.
For four years-T. E. Thames, Simon
Seward and David E. Johnston.
For five years-W. R. Barksdale, Julian
Broaddus and R. H. Pitt.

AN IMPORTANT STEP.

AN IMPORTANT STEP. Dr. Ryland opened the discussion, de-claring that this was the most important step taken since the day when the scattered interests of the denomination were

tered interests of the denomination were consolidated. That was a masterful step and this was not less important.

Dr. 'a names made a fine address in exposition of the plans recommended. He paid a high compliment to the carnestness and fidelity of the Commission.

Things were sought to be accomplished by the plan recommended. First the preservation of local autonomy as the accomplished processible second, the security of for as possible; second, the security of the tenure by which Baptists shall hold their schools; third, the full recognition of the immeasurable value and impo-tance of Richmond Chilege; fourth, the recognition of the dignity and indigen-

(Continued on Mark France)